Scraps and Lacts.

Austin, rexus, says that the cotton people of Georgia are convinced that crop or that vicinity was damaged to the man lynched Monday might continue extent of minions of donars. It is estimated that of per cent of the cotton in minions of donars. It is estimated that of per cent of the cotton of Atlanta, I have received tons and man that territory was open and of the tons of letters and petitions and return cotton from one-tourth to oneopen cotton from one-fourth to onenail was lost.

- John M. Parker, of New Orleans in an accress before the Alabama cotton Growers' Convention and the registature today declared that stateowned warenouses would solve the cotton situation in the south, says a atontgomery, Ala., dispatch of Aug-while I hate to say it, I would not adust 10. Arr. Parker reviewed Louisi-vise him to return to Georgia for a ana warenouse history and described the warehouses being constructed in New Orleans, State warehouse legis-lation is pending before the general assembly.

- The first British transport to fall a victim to a German submarine, met its fate in the Aegean sea last Tuesday. The Royal Edward was the nan of the ship. She had on board more than a thousand soldiers, along with quite a large number of other passengers. One of the German submarines tnat made the long trip down the coast of France and Spain and through the Mediterranean, made the attack. big transport went down quickly and most of those on board were drowned. The British admiralty has not been willing to give out the exact loss; but it is believed that more than a thousand soldiers went down. Other transports have been more or less serious; injured by submarines; but this was the first to be counted as a total loss. -Travellers passing through Cairo from Uganda have informed Reuter's correspondent that British operations in German East Africa are now pro ceeding satisfactorily. They relate strange tales of the fighting. One incident was the meeting of a company of blacks under the command of a belgium officer with another company of blacks under a German officer at a spot between Lake Kivu and Lake Tangayike, where in true ancient fashion, the officers fought with their swords while the men looked on. After parrying for some time the German felt that the Belgium was likely to get the better of him with the sword, so he suddenly drew his revolver. The Belgium, however, had noticed the movement and quickly drew his weapon, and both aimed together. The Belgium received a wound shoulder, but the German fell dead, shot through the heart. The German troops then surrendered in a body. - With the condemnation of the American cotton ship Dacia as a law-ful prize by the French courts, the case of the captured ship enters the sphere of diplomacy and unless an ap-peal is granted, a strong protest based on a "denial of justice" probably will be drawn up by the state department says a Washington dispatch, to be forwarded to the French foreign office. An investigation of the conditions under which the former Hamburg-American liner was purchase will begin, it is believed, as soon as the full decision of the French courts reaches Washington. If it is estab-lished to the satisfaction of the American government that the transfer from the German to the American flag was legitimate and the change of registry was made without any stipulations which might cast suspicion on its validity, a vigorous protest will be made against the right of a belligerent to interfere with foreign built ships flying the American flag. The position of this government, s understood, will be taken up on the broad principle of the right United States to acquire by legitimate

purchase vessels from any sources whatever. Cases similar to that of the

Dacia and numerous other smaller

claims cases have begun to pour into

the office of solicitor of the state de-partment. The American tanker

Brindilla, formerly German owned

has failed to elicit a statement of the

to the Brindilla, has been received

prize courts soon. Inquiry in

-The Texas coast was on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, swept by another terrible hurricane, similar to that which brought so much loss of life fifteen years ago. The destruction was summarized in dispatches of Wednesday night as follows: With large of the storm-swept Texas coast unheard from, the death list from the tropical hurricane has reached more than 100. The heaviest loss of life was at Virginia Point, opposite Galveston. Total property damage may exceed \$30,000,000. According to damage information available late Wednesday night, the deaths were recorded Virginia Point, 30; Texas Morgan's Point, 11: Hitchcock, 7: Laporte, 7: Port Arthur, 4; Lynchburg, 3; Sylvan Beach, 3; Seabrook, 3; Houston 2. loss estimates, vague except in a few instances, were as follows Galveston, \$15,000,000 or more; Houston, \$2,000,000; Texas City, \$400,000 Port Arthur, \$200,000; Seabrook, \$100, 000; Sabine, \$100,000; Sebane Pass, \$100,000; Kernah, \$50,000. In addition there was an enormous loss to cotton growers in the storm belt, some estimates stating that 25 per cent of the crop of central Texas was destroyed and placing the loss at "millions of dol-lars." The oil fields also suffered se-The most pressing need Galveston, Texas City, and other coast towns, which faced the full sweep of the wind, is drinking water. Galveston's supply was brought from several miles inland and the mains were broken by the waves and storm tossed vessels Four United States soldiers were drowned in Galveston, and 10 were lost at Texas City. The Fort Crockett and Texas camp were wiped out and the army transports McClellan and Poedamaged. News of the day and early night was not entirely re-assuring to marine interests. The steamer Arapahoe from Galveston weathered to blow and arrived safely at Key West and a derelict schooner, the M. A. Archorn whose crew had been rescued by steamer was towed into the same port. There was no word, however, of the United Fruit liner Marowijne, which left Belize, Honduras, Friday and was due in New Orleans Monday after

gia, who commuted the sentence of Leo M. Frank from death to life imprisonment, and who is now in San Francisco, on Wednesday issued a statement in reply to an address de-livered by Mayor Jos. G. Woodward in Atlanta Tuesday night. The former governor described the mayor as old and garrulous and referred to the Frank case as a "football of politics." Com-menting on Mr. Woodward's declaration that three-fourths of the people of Georgia, including himself, believed Frank guilty and condoned the lynching, Mr. Slaton said: "Similar utter ances, made before the lynching, naturally resulted in subsequent lawless ness. In one breath he proposes to defend the fair name of Atlanta and Georgia and in the next breath he casts on them the most terrible condemna Mayor Woodward suggested could not with safety return to Geor gia within a year. Such a statement is not only a gross reflection on the state, but is absurd and ridiculous. It is in accordance with utterances others who expect to utilize the Frank case for political preferment. I was accordance with my original intentions. instead of a defense. He is old and garrulous." Mayor Woodward, in his He is old and address, had declared Frank suffered the "just penalty for an unspeakable States have obtained their ideas of the Frank case from a poisoned and subsidized press and press reports," from telling you the revolting truths of the murder of Mary Phagan. I wish you all knew the truths as I know them. I know them, for I have been with this case ever since it started and I have read every line of evidence that While we people of was introduced. Georgia deplore this deed of Monday night, we know what is behind the feeling that prompted it and I want it understood that it is simply emphasizing the fact that when it comes to a

- Former Governor Slaton of Geor-

There were only two people implicated in the death of Mary Phagan. I know the negro did not commit the deed, and -A dispatch of Wednesday from am positive that 75 per cent of the the man lynched Monday night comquests asking that something be done for Frank, and they have all gone in-to the waste basket, for like all Georgia people who are in a position to get at the truth, I know the facts. I know Jack Slaton, have known him for 30 years, ever since he was a young man. I have been friends with him, and year-if ever.

The Horkville Enquirer. Entered at the Postoffice at York as

Mail Matter of the Second Class.



YORK, S. C.:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1915.

Washington is said to be very much concerned over the sinking of the a smaller and then on a larger scale, liner Arabic yesterday. The act had been characterized in advance as being deliberately unfriendly.

England would never allow other belligerents to put cotton on their contraband list, because it did not suit her to do so. The main reason why England puts cotton on the contraband list is because she so chooses.

The British talk of standing behind the cotton market whenever the price propriate but \$15,000 upon which to esgoes below the cost of production tablish the warehouse system. That sounds very good; but it will make a was in October of last year. Although still better feeling when it is put into

New York financiers are working on plan to float a huge British loan of tion and had expenses mounting up, I from \$100,000,000 to \$500,000,000 for the was told all at once, and without prepurpose of preserving foreign exchange, especially the exchange of would not be available beyond the year parity.

We have very little faith in the suggestion that Great Britain will do anything to protect the price of cotton in the hands of the American producers. If the producer wants to be sure that his interests are going to be protected, he must use the means at hand to protect himself.

Automobilists and motorcyclists who remember that the trains have the advantage of a smooth and reasonably safe track while the highways are very often full of holes. There is very little honor or distinction to be gained by beating the railroad trains with an automobile, anyway.

is still held by the British and the Pass of Balmaha and the Dunsyre Whether Frank was guilty or not the lynching of Frank was murder, and grounds for the detention of the last what action is contemplated in regard of Georgia. As to whether the state of of Germany. According to the World's Georgia can or will place the responsibility and lay the penalty where it belongs, remains to be seen; but there seems to be little reason to expect anything of the kind.

> the matter of dredging Turkey creek are engaged in an undertaking that given an option or considered the idea and general welfare of the southwestern part of the county than anything that has been attempted for years, and it is to be hoped that they along the line.

Of course it is understood that if the foreign markets should be closed against cotton, such a development would spell terrific hardship for the southern producer; but there is no need for anything of that kind. The present supply of cotton is far below the needs of the world, and it is easily within the power of this government to protect the producers against loss, without the government itself having to take any risk.

Communication with Galveston, Texas, is still difficult; but it is known that loss of life has not been heavy comparatively speaking. The sea wall may have been broken in places; but it has not been demolished. The people generally took refuge in upper floors. Dispatches published this morning place the known dead outside of Galveston at 101, and the missing 205. Communication between Galveston and Texas City, sixty miles distant, is a matter of many hours.

The full details of the fearful Galveston flood of last Monday and Tuesday are not yet available; but it is clear that the destruction of life and property entailed is not comparable to the terrible disaster of September, 1900 On that occasion 6,000 people.lost their lives and the property loss aggregated pretty close to \$18,000,000. Following the destruction of 1900, the Galveston people constructed a sea wall at cost of \$1,250,000, filled the same in and re-graded the city at a cost of \$2, 250,000. It appears that the expensive to meet the terrific strain of the storm, although it had successfully withstood be any more lynchings. several storms previously.

Although the Germans are making headway against the Russians, the situation is not without very great danger to the Germans. The German army is great and powerful; but Russian territory is vast in its extent and is capable of swallowing up an even larger born in Georgia and I love her and is seems, is to round up the scattered Russian forces and hold them fast, while other forces may be left free for is an affront to the people of Georgia other work. It is a tremendous undertaking, of course; but apparently no larger than other undertakings that have been accomplished quite successcrime. People throughout the United fully. As to how it is going to come out ought to be apparent within the next few weeks, for unless the situa-"Common decency prevents me tion begins to take a definite turn very shortly, the Allies will probably begin making themselves felt over on the lines through France and Belgium.

> registering negroes in large numbers for the purpose of using them in the election of September 14. We have

good foundation for it. There have lightened and humane. The truest been no definite reports or even general been no definite reports or even general friends of the people have with deep figures purporting to emanate from sorrow owned that interests more any of the counties so far as we have information. As a matter of fact, we do not believe there is anything to the story-certainly not so far as York county is concerned. We are inclined to think that the story must have been put into circulation largely for the purpose of buncombe; but if prohibition leaders or anti-prohibition leaders anywhere have really been trying demnation.

There are those who have never believed it and there are those who can never be brought to believe it; but nevertheless it is a fact more or less well understood by a few that no lays offers more promise of surer, than cattle raising. Of course, we are not to be understood as suggesting closure, or anything like that. For the beginner it will be necessary to pro- plaint, ceed carefully and feel the way, being careful not to get beyond his depth. But so surely as one goes into this business carefully and intelligently, be advertisers think on the subject, and within a few years he will be most effort along this line in the past; and the opportunities now are surely greater than they have ever been be-

Down at Tirzah the other day, Senator McLaurin said something like this: "If you remember, they did not ap-When January came, although I had used practically none of the appropriavious warning, that this appropriation whether Jones was correct or not; but as the legislature was to be in session again before there could be a hearing before the courts. I decided to lay the matter before the legislature. In the on account of the law and had still tiser. others in sight, so I decided that rather than let the thing stop, I could pay the bills out of my own pocket. But I would the farmers of South Carolina get the benefit of every cent of it."

The New York World has printed copyrighted story to the effect that much evidence has been gathered along the trail of various German agencies in this country tending to show their activities in the direction papers and other periodicals for the that murder now rests upon the state purpose of making sentiment in behalf story, the Germans have a sixty-day option on the purchase of the American Press association, one of the largest plate distributing concerns, which furnishes ready prepared matter for a thousand or more small weeklies throughout the country. The management of this concern denies that it has seems to promise more for the progress of selling. The whole purport of the World's story is to show the insidious inanner in which the Germans would undermine American sentiment; but it is quite noticeable that throughout will meet with hearty co-operation all the expose there is no intimation of the fact that already there are probably hundreds of periodicals issued regularly under direct and indirect British influence, and about the most the Germans could do would be to counteract some of the sentiment that is being manufactured against them.

About the only affective answer that the state of Georgia and other states can give to the lynching of Leo M Frank is to make the judgments of all the courts so inexoriably just that no man will ever dream of interfering with them. Our courts are not what they should be. They are too often influenced by fear, favor, political pull and the like. Correct technical proedure takes too much precedence over substantial justice and right There are too many people who are absolutely impatient of all critism and who resent the idea of possible imperfections in existing systems. Our judicial procedure is perfect in theory but any idea that it is perfect elsewhere is simply absurd. The common sense of most people convinces them of this fact; but they usually stop with the conviction. They are not dispose to heed the danger warnings, even when the lightning strikes as in the case at Marietta. According to our and bulldoze sometimes take the place view this lynching is little other than a deplorable symptom of a most unpleasant and uncomfortable disease disease that could be cured by enhancing the general moral healthfulness of the body politic; but which is allowed to continue in a chronic state because of common indifference. If all our executive and administrative officials would go about the discharge of their respective responsibilities work described was totally inadequate with eyes single to the once consideration of honest duty, there would never

An Editorial by Macaulay.

This, written by Thomas Babington Macaulay, seventy years ago, has been unearthed by some newspaper and reproduced because of its application to

present conditions in Europe: "All around us the world is vulsed by the agonies of great na-Governments which lately seemtions. ed likely to stand during ages have been of a sudden shaken and over-The proudest capitals of hrown. western Europe have streamed with gain and the thirst of vengeance, the antipathy of class to class, the antipathy of race to race, have broken loose from the control of divine and human Fear and anxiety have clouded the faces and depressed the hearts of

nillions. "Trade has been suspended and in dustry paralyzed. The rich have be-come poor; and the poor have become poorer. Doctrines hostile to all science, to all arts, to all industry, to all domestic charities, doctrines which, if carried into effect would in thirty years undo all that thirty centuries have done for mankind, and would make the fairest provinces of France and Germany as savage as Congo wilds and Patagonia, have been avowed from the tribune and defended by the sword. "Europe has been threatened with

were in jeopardy, and that it might be necessary to sacrifice even liberty in

order to save civilization."

Intelligent Advertising. In our desire to see things pick up and hustle we often feel moved to tell people living within the bounds, The Enquirer's circulation, that they would do more business than to interest the negroes in this election, they are doing, they should come intheir action is deserving of hearty con- to the columns of this paper and tell! our hundreds of subscribers who they are, what they are doing and what

they have to offer. But as often as we feel this desir coming upon us, we feel a certain restraint brought about by the knowledge that there are such a comparaoursuit that can be engaged in nowa- tively few people who have a really intelligent conception of what adversteadier or more generous returns, tising actually means, and so many who seem to think that after all the newspaper is the principal beneall one has to do to embark in this ficiary. Then too, we are reminded of business is to buy a few calves and the fact that in so far as compensaurn them loose in a barbed wire en- tion for our own services is concerned, we have no good cause for com-

But however the matter may bear upon the interests of the publishers of this paper, and whatever would and keeps at it persistently, he is bound there is absolutely no doubt in our to meet with favorable results, first on mind that every business concern and every individual who advertises in these columns has a warmer place in agreeably surprised at the progress he the good will and the good wishes of has made. That has been the experi- the readers of this paper than the ence of those who advocate intelligent people who do not advertise in its number of patrons of the state warecolumns, and that this good will is something that is easily worth a great deal more than the cost thereof in dollars and cents or otherwise.

There are few county papers now

adays that have circulations that are of as wide range as that of the York ville Enquirer. This is explained in some degree by the fact that while many of the old time weeklies, yielding to the encroachments of the knowing it was not enough, I went to dailes, have gradually narrowed their work to do the best I could with it. activities to the immediate interests of the towns and villages in which they are published, The Enquirer has steadily broadened its field of usefulness and developed a completeness that increases rather than diminishes its general desinability. The result is Great Britain and France on its former for which it was made. I do not know that although the value of this paper as an advertising medium, is perhaps greater to the advertises in the town of its publication, it is of almost equal value to all of the York county towns that are surrounded by its circulation, meantime. I had incurred obligations and of less value to the general adver-The best possible advertisement

is the constant publication of records like it understood that I am not going of its most intelligent, progressive and to let any of the present appropriation creditable achievements along each insist on racing with trains ought to go by default. I am seeing to it that and every line of helpful endeavor and practically all readers of The Enquirer, whether in the town of its publication, throughout the county. in adjoining counties or abroad, have in this paper semi-weekly compendiums of progress that are probably not excelled anywhere in the country. Many appreciative friends have been kind enough to say that The rass of Balmana and the Dunsyre are scheduled to come before German guilty, and whether Slaton was right of efforts intended to get possession of Enquirer, as a newspaper, is far while this sounds pleasant, we are not disposed to claim it or even believe it, as to our splendid population as a whole. As to a majority of the business interests, however, the suggestion is not far wrong. A part of the business interests of the town and county is well up with the best and most progressive to be found any-

where: but much of it continues to ag, and when the laggers begin to emulate the leaders, if they ever do, as splendid as is the showing now being made in the business, agricultural, social and intellectual life of the county, this showing is not nearly up to what it should then become.

Advantage of the Warehouse. In spite of all that has been said or the subject in the way of explanation and otherwise, there are still those who claim that they are unable to see wherein the state warehouse has any advantage over the independent ware

This situation is not at all surprising, of course, because there are so many people who have studied out the matter thoroughly and so many others who have not studied it, and be cause the people who know are not always interested in giving out all they know to the people who do not know. We do not mean to cast any reflecions on the unwillingness of people who know to give away what they know to people who do not know; be ause if it is not generally understood ought to be generally understood that with many people knowledge is their principal stock in trade, and it is in proportion to their superior knowledge over other people that they are able to make more satisfactory headway over other people. Generally speaking it is the people

who know who get along best, and it i the people who do not know so much who pay the freight. Of course, bluff but authoritatively the intention of of knowledge temporarily; (but only temporarily) for in the long run it is only real knowledge that actually counts.

The Yorkville Enquirer does not pre end to know everything; but it does know some things and is all the while trying to learn other things. Also it is differently situated and differently circumstanced from the people referred to above, whose interest it is to keep their knowledge to themselves, in that the only way The Yorkville Enquirer has of turning such knowledge as it may acquire to account is by giving the same o its readers not exactly free and with out charge; but in return for what those readers have already paid it and for what they may pay it in the future.

Now then back to the difference be ween the state warehouse and the independent warehouse.

The independent warehouse consists primarily of a floor, a roof and four walls, and its function is to keep coton out of the weather in good condition and to save the owner from loss in case of fire and in all these things if

The functions of the state warehous are the same as those of the independent warehouse, and a little more in that the state warehouse permits cotton to be converted into a receipt that furnishes security in itself, while the ecurity of a receipt issued by an in lependent warehouse is conditioned on well defined.

will not go to avenge and to protect, anything to indicate that there is any with whom barbarians who marched rather than sell the cotton. He took the cotton to Rock Hill, placed it in an independent warehouse and turning the receipts over to a local bank as collatprecious than any political privileges eral, he borrowed a sum of money at 8 per cent, which was perfectly all

> right. The bank's end of the transaction was to take the man's note, endorse the same, make a note of its own, attach the man's note to warehouse receipts and send the whole to New York where it borrowed at 4 per cent the noney it had loaned to the man at 8 per cent, which was perfectly all right. made the loan to the Tirzah borrower on his own personal credit. If his personal credit had not been good he yould not have been able to get the noney from the bank on the warehouse receipts alone, because there would have been a question of title and probably other questions. The bank borrowed the money in New York mainly on its own credit, backed by the Tirzah man's note and the warehouse receipts, the warehouse receipts having been made that much more secure by reason of the guarantee of the Rock Hill bank.

If instead of independent warehous receipts the Tirzah man had had state arrangements to that end. warehouse receipts, the Rock Hill bank or some other bank, would have loaned him money directly on the state warehouse receipts for the reason that there is virtually no cloud or suspicion on the state warehouse receipts and they would stand on their own merits, the acking of the state being sufficient.
As has been explained by the ware house commissioner, he cannot lend money or secure the loan of money on small lots of cotton at as low a rate of interest as on large lots; but where a ouse club together and borrow a large amount of money, it can be arranged so the large loan can be had at a low rate of interest, and the smaller borowers may each get their proportion te share at a rate of interest that will e proportionately lower than has been obtained before. All this, it must be remembered, has already been made the subject of actual successful demon-stration, and cotton producers who are oncerned about securing the fullest protection for their crops, may proceed along the lines that have been blazed with the fullest assurance of the nomic and financial soundness of their

ARABIC GOES DOWN

German Submarine Gets Another Big

Liner. The big White Star liner Arabic rom Liverpool for New York was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine at 9:15 o'clock yesterday morning southeast of Fastnet, according to a London cable of last night.

The steamer, says a White Star Line statement, was attacked with-out warning and went down in 10 minutes. Of the 423 persons on board 181 passengers and 242 members of the crew) 32 are believed to have perished. Most of those who have not of a county, it is generally conceded, been accounted for belong to the crew Only six passengers are reported

Whether any of these not account ed for are Americans has not yet been determined, but there were only 26 citizens of the United States board, 22 in the second cabin and four in the steerage.

The survivors who left the steamer

in the ship's boats and were picked up later by passing vessels, arrived in Queenstown tonight and boarding houses in the little town which so re cently cared for the survivors and the dead of the Lusitania.

Details of the sinking are lacking but that the loss of lives was not great-

er doubtless was due to the fact that the weather was fine and that steamers plying the German submarine otherwise are prepared for emergencies.

The torpedo that sunk the Arabic struck her on the starboard side 100 feet from her stern. The vessel had Liverpool Wednesday aftern and taken a southernly course, well of the Irish coast, doubtless with a view of avoiding the submarines which frequent the waters nearer the shore the Lusitania was sunk in May the surface and launched a torpedo. The marksmanship of the Germans, as in the case of the Lusitania, was deadly accurate and like the Lusitania the big liner quickly settled and shortly disappeared from view. Some of th survivors, according to reports ed here, say that they had just wit nessed the torpedoing of a British steamer, presumably the Dunsley and that this had caused great alarm. In their fright the passengers had rush ed for life-preservers and had barely adjusted them when the German submarine turned its torpedo against the

Ten life-boats and a number of liferafts were quickly got over the side of the steamer and into these a large of the passengers and members of the crew scrambled. Many o the passengers, however, fell into the water but got hold of rafts and later

One of the passengers was Kenneth Douglas, well-known English actor. Mr. Douglas was on the Lusitania when she was sent to the bottom. His good luck followed him again today for he is among the survivors.

Cotton is Contraband.-"The allied overnments have agreed in principle that cotton is contraband of war. The shall be made is still under consideration as well as other details connecte with the proclamations." This statement was authorized yes terday at the British embassy.

As soon as the official announce-ment is made, it will be disclosed also that the allied governments have pre-pared to stand behind the market to prevent ruinous depression of prices and minimize hardships to planters. The American government, several days ago, was informed unofficially several the allied governments to make cot-ton contraband and was informed that pr siding: they will claim a legal right for their W. It was explained yesterday the allies refrained from making cot-

ton contraband at the outset of war because of the conditions in the United States where a large crop had been planted and a contraband order then, would in their opinion have been far from serious. Now, the allies contend, the cotton states have been prepared for a states have been prepared for a change in policy by reductions of acreage. Some of the cotton interest, allied quarters acknowledge, may be affected by the change, and for that reason it has been decided to stand behind the market to minimize embarrassment and to avoid a permanent Jecrease in American cotton W. plantings which would be reflected in A. the industries of the allied countries. The principal reason for declaring cotton contraband is that it is of the principal sources of smokeless powder. How the allies propose to support the cotton market is not

Searchlight for Charleston-Plans are now rapidly nearing completion for the erection, for military and naval purposes, of a 60-inch searchlight on the east end of Sullivan's Isand, on the site of the once famous Battery Marshall. The searchlight will be of the type

that is regularly in service in many parts of the United States where there are coast defense works. It will placed on top of a tower, or struc-ture, approximately 40 feet in height, and will be connected with machinery on the ground which will manipulate the big light. When glowing from the top of the 40-foot structure the searchlight will

throw a beam of intense white light for a distance of 8,000 yards or a litmore than 4 1-2 miles. In time For instance, last year a certain man of peace the big light will be in use who lives in the vicinity of Tirzah, and whose name it is not necessary to mention for the present illustration, pretion for the present illustration illustr woman's honor there is no limit we seen the story but we have not seen subjugation by barbarians compared ferred to borrow money on his cotton is stationed.—News and Courier.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS C. White, Manager-Advertises ball game between Bethany and Neely mill, to be played tomorrow.

ork County Fair-Will include horse racing among its many attractions. Carroll Bros .- Has a supply of Hamper baskets for sale at 55 cents each McConnell's-Announces the arrival of numerous shipments of new goods. Riddle, Superintendent-Announces the opening of the York

ville Graded school on September 6 ocial Committee-Invites the to an ice cream supper at Bethe Now as a matter of fact, the bank | J. W. Quinn, Manager Bratton's Farm

-Offers a home raised mixture of oats and vetch for sale. H. G. Brown, Sheriff—Announces sher iff's tax sale for September 7. Lawrence & Co., Chicago-Adver-

"Gets-It" as a sure cure for corns. he Thomson Co.-Calls attention to their August sale and enumerates many bargains which they have to

A few scattering open bolls of cotton have been reported in this vicinity. Mr. C. M. Inman, who is one of the uccessful alfalfa growers of this vicinity, is arranging to add four acres more this fall. He is now perfecting

The best people are those who kn how to produce something rather than those who know how to get whatever the other fellow produces without giving value received. Some strange and wonderful things

have been done in the name of the progress of this community, and as a rule the beneficiaries are people who have never distinguished themselves except for being very smooth.

John Jackson, colored, who shot Hugh Boyd on Mr. Parks Wallace's place on Wednesday of last week, has been released on bond. It was his grandmother instead of his wife who abetted him in the shooting.

Mr. James Simrill, who lives on R. F. D. No. 7, has delivered a watermelon to Messrs. Carroll Bros., of this place, which weighs 48 pounds. So far as is known this is the largest melon which has been brought to the local market this year.

BOOSTER CLUB CHAUTAUQUA The Booster Club chautauqua is to be the feature of entertainment and amusement in Clover on August 31 and September 1 and 2, and in this place on September 1, 2 and 3.

In addition to the chautauqua, it is expected that there will be other attractions in both places, particularly in this place, where it is proposed to ave some interesting features. Both, the people of this place and of Clover, have arranged to engage in extensive advertising campaigns and nttract as many people to the respect-ve towns as possible.

Besides the chautauqua attraction in this place a home-coming, to be participated in by former citizens now living elsewhere, is expected to be a pleasant feature of the period ex-tending over September 1, 2 and 3.

WITHIN THE TOWN -The Graded school will begin

next session September 6. - The continued rain of the past few the Galveston storm.

-Up to date the Yorkville Cotton Oil company's roller mill has ground war about 5,000 bushels of wheat. Farmers cone now keep their boats swurg out from all sections of the county have been bringing their wheat to the mill and the demand on it has been so great that the plant has been and is

> still being operated day and night. - Mr. Zan Carroll of R. F. D. No. 7 vas exhibiting a curious species of eans in town this morning. Some of the pods measured 30 inches in length Mr. Carroll does not know the name of the beans but says they are as tender and palatable as any other kind of string beans.

THE MARRIAGE RECORD

Since August 1, the judge of probate has issued licenses to marry to the ollowing persons: August 1-Walter Brooks and Willie

rist. August 3-Sam, L. Warren and Mary Elizabeth McCoy. August 7-Sam A. Hovis and Ora arrison. August 7-Will Walker and Eula August 7-Henry Lindsay and Yancy

August 9-John Franklin Walker nd Bessie Tate, colored. August 9-Daniel Heyward and Nan-Reid Witherspo August 9-Earl P. Anthony and

Plunnie Mae Ruff. August 12-Joe Crome and Bessie Allison, colored. August 12-Charles S. Wilkie and Edna Westmoreland. August 13-Atlas Hause and Sallie August 16-Lonnie E. Graham and lozel Sanders, colored. August 17-Reuben W. Mitchell August 17-Willie Edwards and Ag-

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY

August 17-Oscar Smith and Maud

es Robbins, colored.

Crockett, colored.

The jury commissioners yesterday morning drew the following thirty-six petit jurors to serve during the first week of the court of common pleas, which convenes Monday, September 13. his honor Judge John S. Wilson

. J. Parrott King's Mountain
S. Barry King's Mountain
R. Merritt Fort Mill
. G. Davis Bethe
F. Wylie Broad River
E. Boyd Bethe
E. Boyd Bethe F. Lineberger King's Mountain
. B. Stroup King's Mountain
I. Law Catawba
. B. Enloe King's Mountair
T. Darnell Fort Mill
W Boyd Catawba
. W. Boyd Catawba G. Anderson Catawba
R Davis Fort Mil
E. L. FergusonBethe
E. L. FergusonBethe B. Plexico Broad River
F. Johnson Catawba
A McGee York
F. Plexico Bullock's Creek
R Ratterree Catawba
F Willis Catawba
E. Willis
M. C. Parish Bethesda
. W. BarrCatawba
M Mitchell York
M. Mitchell York
B. Roach Catawba
I. McKown Broad River
D. Branch Bethesda
Cleve Dunlap York
S. Thomasson York
B. Ratchford Bullock's Creek
V. Aycock Bullock's Creek
I Polin Broad River
N. Watson Ebenezer
F. CampbellBethe

YORKVILLE CREAMERY

Although there are those who have felt and who still feel discouraged over the fortunes of the Yorkville Creamery association, it is not impertinent to remind them that the fact that the creamery is still in existence after four years of service, is of itself no small testimonial to the potential necessity of the institution.

It is probably a fact that the main inducement for the establishment of

was connected with the original enerprise several local citizens who had in view nothing but the general profits they believed would develop and theoretically they were eminently correct; but even with all that, the undertaking would not have materialized most likely except with the experienced help of

that would be his in the event of suc-

ess. But whatever may have been initial dominating impulse, the fact of court at Chick Springs, S. C. remains that the enterprise took a good healthy hold. There was avail-her home in Chester, after a vis able sufficient intelligent and progres- Miss Alice Craig on R. F. D. No. 6. sive business talent to effect fairly efaround the country enough high-class, up-to-date farmers to appreciate present possibilities and future advantages to be derived from a healthy develop-ment of the livestock and dairy indus-of her father Mr. J. C. Blair on Sharon

The business has had its ups and downs, and it is probably not in as Springs, N. C., visited the family of flourishing condition just at this writ- E. B. Mitchell on Sharon No. 1, this ng as it has been; but there has been abundant demonstration, not only fine opportunities for individual farmers. but for the undertaking as a whole and right now is probably an opportune time for a wholesale revival that will put the undertaking on its feet more ubstantially than ever.

DOESN'T LIKE THE TAX

going to pay or fight," said Mr. W. R. caster county, are visiting Mrs. M. W. Carroll yesterday when asked about rumor to the effect that he had refused to pay the special license tax on all businesses which the town au- Woods here this week. thorities have decreed must be paid by August 25. "I have seen two lawyers here en route to her home in Lowryabout the matter and they have advised me to pay the tax and then fight it," continued Mr. Carroll, who said that the town authorities have imposed the tax in the full knowledge of the fact that it will not pay a merchant to pay the tax and then bring suit for the refund of his money. "It is not fair," stated Mr. Carroll.

'For instance, Mayor Wilborn is treasurer of the People's Building and Loan Association of Yorkville. He has levied a tax of \$1 on his association. On the other hand he imposes a license of \$1 per year on a common bootblack. The capital stock of the People's Building and Loan Association of Yorkville is \$50,000 or more-I don't remember what it is, although I am a stock holder in the institution. The capital of a bootblack is-well, you know what—say 25 cents.
"They have put a \$10 license on cot-

on buyers; \$10 on fertilizer dealers on cctton seed dealers. The larmers who trade in this town are certainly going to pay it for the dealers will have to charge it in their

"My total tax will be about \$55," continued Mr. Carroll. "On the other lina for a short stay before retu hand, none of the mills even pay that to her home in New Orleans, La. andise; \$10 for handling coal; \$5 for wood; \$19 for my warehouse; \$10 for handling cotton and \$5 for handling cotton seed. It is not fair. Let's look at the warehouse end of it." Cotton seed. It is not fair. Let's look at the warehouse end of it." Cotton seed. much. "I deal in several commodities.

Mr. Carroll.
"Here are three warehouses, them with a capacity approximating 4,000 bales, another 2,500 bales and mine 1,100 bales. Do you think it looks burg. Miss Mamie Plexico of the right that I with storage room for only Mutual Dry Goods Co., will take her right that I with storage room for only Mutual Dry Goods Co., will take her 1,100 bales, should pay the same as vacation this week and will visit thers who have twice and three times friends in Prosperity and Hickory he storage capacity?

"When I was mayor," Mr. Carroll, "we conducted the affairs of the town on a 3-mill levy. Now Simrill, Craig Shillinglaw, Mesdames they have a 10-mill levy in addition to fines. That is not enough. They have ton of this section; Mrs. W. W. Barfines. That is not enough. They have put on a license tax and I will tell you ron of Shelby, N. C., and Mr. J. B. like I told Mayor Wilborn yesterday

Thomson of King's Mountain, N. C., days is supposed to be the tail end of that any fairly competent business man the Galveston storm.

Inke I told mayor windown yesterday compose a party who have been spending some time at Chimney Rock, N. run the municipal government, do more street work than is being done and still run the government at a sav-

When I was mayor away back yonder, we put in a new boiler, a new pump and other supplies at the water works plant and all was included in the 3-mill revenue. Since I was mayor we have added two cotton mills, bank and numerous residences to the town, and it seems to me that these additions should so increase the taxable property that we should need no said Mr. Carroll. license tax,' "Just at this time, some of our people are engaged in raising a hullabaloo

boosting the town, etc., and while everybody wants to see progress, it seems to me that in view of the fact that right now we have a number of empty storerooms in which we would all like to see business going on, instead of taxing people to occupy rooms. It seems to me that it would be much better to offer them some in-ducements to come here. Among the mpty rooms I have in mind is one in the city shopping today. Messrs. Rob the McNeel building, one belonging to O'Leary, one belonging to Dobson, one in Stroup's building, one in the Nichols S. C., came up Friday for the game. building and one in the Latimer building. It is going to take a good deal McLean, of Clover, and Mr. John more attraction than is apparent to Page, of Gastonia, motored to Blow-

of those who are interested to know where the present taxes of the town are going, and with that end in view I have addressed this letter to the mayor of the town:

Yorkville, S. C., Aug. 16, 1915. Hon. J York, S. C. Dear Sir:
I would like you to have clerk

town give in writing, amount received by town for last year, from taxes, fines and water and light and all other sources. Also let me know how much Miss Grace C. Strachan of Brooklyn. your bonded indeptedness is and what The vote was 479 to 184. rate they carry. Also your contract with Southern Power Co., for power. Thanking you in advance for this Yours truly,

W. R. Carroll.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. P. B. Wyatt of Rock Hill, was visitor here this week. Miss Louise Quinn of this place isiting relatives in Greenville. Dr. Catherine N. Munro of Winthr ollege, is visiting friends here. Miss Hilda Jacquet of Columbia visiting friends on R. F. D. No.4. Mr. John S. Wallace of Route No 2, is teaching the Post Oak school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker of Spartanburg, are visiting relatives here. Miss Mary Williams visited relative and friends in Rock Hill this week. Miss Elizabeth Wilborn of this place is visiting friends in Winnsboro Mr. Crawford Heath is visiting his brother Mr. R. E. Heath at this place. Miss Gertie McCarter of Bethany spent this week at Blowing Rock, N. C

Mr. S. L. Latimer of Columbia, vis ited relatives and friends here this k week. Dr. P. B. Wells of Rock Hill, p ing elder of the Rock Hill district is a

visitor here. Dr. R. L. Moore of Columbia, in town this week on professional business. Mrs. B. A. Correll and children of Maiden, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Mary

Mrs. J. J. Glenn, who has spending several weeks here, has returned to Pendleton. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Weber of Blacks-

R. F. D. No. 6. Mr. N. C. McCorkle of this place spending several days with friends n Shelby, N. C. Mr. Barney Sturgis of Rock Hill

No. 3 is the guest of Mr. J. T. Lathan n R. F. D. No. 4. The condition of Dr. J. H. Witherspoon who has been sick several days, s critical.

Mrs. J. A. Dunlap of Rock Hill is the guest of Mrs. A. J. Dunlap in the Philadelphia section. Miss Mamie Anderson of Chester. he guest of the family of Mr. J. A.

Richardson here.

Miss Marie Pegram, who has been visiting friends in Darlington, has reurned to her home here.

Miss Leona Moore returned to Rock the month from twenty eight counties

Hill this morning, after visiting Miss Sarah Meek Starr here Mr. Jas. Walker of Blacksburg, is the guest of Dr. M. J. Walker, here. Misses Nellie Hart and Rachel Wy

lie are spending some time in mountains of North Carolina. Probate Judge L. R. Williams has the plant promoter who was spurred on Probate Judge L. R. Williams has by the certainty of the liberal rake-off returned home, after spending a few days at Hendersonville, N. C. days at Hendersonville, N. C.

Mr. J. A. Tate has returned home after attending the meeting of clerks Mrs. Ellen Rothrock has returned to her home in Chester, after a visit to Mrs. O. W. Hartness and daughter, ficient organization, and there were Miss Mildred of Orangeburg, are the guests of Mrs. Harvey Ferguson, here. Mrs. A. M. Grist has returned to

> Miss Maggie Byers of Boiling week.

Little Miss Catherine Wylie has reurned to her home here after a visi to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Poag on Rock Mr. Harry Moore has returned to his home in Rocky Mount, N. C., after

pending several days with relatives Misses Mary and Elizabeth Draffin "I have not decided whether I am and Ruth Cochran of Riverside, Lan-White here.

Mrs Marshall Morrow of Columbia and Mrs. Robert Clark of Hamlet, N C., were the guests of Mrs. D. T. Miss Louise Titman spent Tuesday

rille. While here she was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Grist. Miss Mabel Ashe left this morning for Spartanburg, from which place she will go on the C. C. & O. excursion to Johnson city.

children who have been spending some time at Montreat, N. C. have returned to their home, here. Mrs. W. M. Pursley and children nave returned to their home in Rock Hill after a visit to relatives and

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. McDowell and

riends in this vicinity. Messrs. W. R. Timmons and Burton Massey of Rock Hill made a trip throughout this section of the county vesterday in the interest of the York ounty fair.

Dr. S. L. Steele of this place, was called to Waxhaw, N. C., this morning on account of the death of his father, Capt. J. C. Steele, which occurred Messrs. Donnom Witherspoon of Westminster, and J. H. Witherspoon of

Gaffney, have been called to this place on account of the critical illness of their father Dr. J. H. Witherspoon. Miss Belle McCaw, who has bee visiting Mrs. J. K. Alston here, has gone to the mountains of North Caro-

lina for a short stay before returning

Rock Hill Record, Aug. 19: Rev. J

T. Dendy and family have returned

rom Piedmont Springs and left yesterday for a week or ten days at Rich-Grove. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fewell, William

Kings Mountain Herald, Aug. 19: spent Saturday night at Andy Mc-Carter's near Bethany. During an electric storm Saturday afternoor James was knocked down by lighting as he stood on the porch at Mr. a Carter's, others were stunned but nobody hurt. Mrs. Lowry McGill of Bethany was in town shopping Saturday and visited her sister, Mrs. J. G. Hord. Messrs. Bob Whitesides, Dorey

Stowe and Bob Ferguson, of Bethany were trading here Saturday. Mrs. J.

. Wilson left Friday for Sharon,

. to visit her sister. Dr. J. W. McGill and family of Tirzah, S. C. are spending some time here Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McGill. Gastonia Gazette, Aug. 17: Messra Leslie McGill, Tom Quinn and Carl Pursley, of the Bethany section, were Gastonia visitors Saturday. Mr. and S. C., came up Friday for the game. Messrs. M. T. Williams and Haskell make people want to pay this unreasonable and unjust tax to occupy these storerooms.

"I," continued Mr. Carroll, "am one of those who are interested to know "Lucius Jackson, of Crowders Creek,

today. LOCAL LACONICS

were in town Saturday to take in the game. Messrs. W. P. Smith and J. A.

Page, of Clover, are Gastonia visitors

Dr. Johnson Wins.

Dr. D. B. Johnson was on yesterday, elected president of the National Ed-ucational association, in session at Oakland, California His Oakland, California. His opponent was Picnic at Adnah.

Several hundred people attended the annual picnic at Adnah church on Wednesday. There was no speech-making as is the usual custom at York county picnics. A baseball game was the principal feature of the

s body enjoyed themselves. Struck by Lightning. The barn of Mr. J. J. Plexico who lives on Yorkville No. 4 was struck by lightning Tuesday afternoon, a orner of the structure being knocked off. Several head of stock which were in the barn were uninjured. The damage to the barn was not great.

There was plenty of dinner and every-

Inspecting Thomson Land. Dr. James A. Hayne, state health officer was here yesterday en route to the plantation of Mr. W. C. Thomson in the Bullock's Creek section where

he went for the purpose of inspecting conditions that have been there by backwaters from the dam erected by the Lockart Power Company. Alexander-Biggers. A marriage which came as a sur-prise to many friends of the contracting parties was that of Mr. Luther G. Alexander and Miss Ola Biggers who were married in Hickory Grove yes-terday by Rev. H. B. Hardy pastor of Mount Vernon Methodist church. Mr.

friends in the New Zion section where they will reside. Contract Awarded.

Trustees of the Bowling Green school have awarded the contract for the construction of a new scho building at that place to Mr. J. F. Kell of this place. Mr. Kell built the handome Philadelphia school house which now about completed. Work burg, are visiting Mr. G. C. Ormond on the Bowling Green building will be begun right away.

the Millfort mill village, died at her

home Monday afternoon, after an ill-

ness extending over several months.

The burial was made Tuesday in New

Death of Fort Mill Lady. Fort Mill Times, August 19: Mrs. Henry Blackwelder, an aged lady of

Unity cemetery, this city. Mrs. Blackseveral grown children.

Much Fever and Pellagra. According to the morbidity report of the state board of health for the

month of July, two cases of typhoid fever and three new cases of pellagra were reported from York county. The report announced that 217